



HAND-IN-HAND: Muzette and Muzrette Johnson were born together, now they start another big adventure in partnership. The five-year-old twins are bound for their first day of school as kindergartners at Calvin Britain, Benton Harbor. Thousands of other youngsters in southwestern Michigan also are reporting to classes this week. For some, it's the first time in a classroom. Others are young adults pushing on into secondary education. Muzette and Muzrette are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, 375 Brunson avenue. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Frozen Body Will Be Buried Today

Plan Future 'Revival'

By A. F. MAHAN
DETROIT (AP)—The body of a young New Yorker, frozen since death July 28, was to be interred today in a capsule of liquid nitrogen that is 320 degrees below zero—for possible revival years or even centuries later.

And to help explore the possibilities of such revivals, the Cryonics Societies of America announced Wednesday that 11 scientists, including five experts in low temperature biology, have agreed to become a scientific advisory council to them.

The announcement was made in Detroit by Prof. Robert C.W.

Ettinger, president of the Michigan Cryonics Society and a long-time advocate of freezing at death for possible revival when science has learned how to conquer the disease or repair the damage that caused death.

Speaking of the involvement of recognized scientists, Ettinger said, "It took a long time to bring them around, but we did it." He is a professor of physics and mathematics at Highland Park Junior College here.

In agreeing to serve as an advisory council, the scientists stipulate they take "no collective stand on the societies' ad-

vocacy of cryogenic (low temperature) interment of legally dead people in the present state of the art."

They do agree, however, they are interested in "the importance and urgency of finding better methods of saving, extending and improving individual human lives" and in "perfecting techniques of suspended animation or anabiosis, hence in low temperature biology."

EIGHTH FREEZE
The body of Stephen Jay Mandell, 24, was to become the eighth interred in a frozen state. Ettinger said Mandell died of complications following surgery for an intestinal ailment last July 28, adding that he understood the complication involved adrenalin insufficiency.

Ettinger said Mandell's body was frozen at the St. James Funeral Home on Long Island in cooperation with the Cryonics Society of New York, of which Mandell was a member, and had been stored in dry ice since at Washington Memorial Park Cemetery at Coram, N.Y.

Ettinger said the transfer to the nitrogen-filled capsule will be made at the cemetery today. When revival is attempted will depend upon "the trustees of his estate at the time, in consultation with experts of that time," Ettinger said.

The societies, which Ettinger said are organized as nonprofit corporations and whose officers are unpaid, agree to undertake a fund-raising program through a nonprofit Cryonics Research Foundation. The advisory council would channel these funds to research scientists and insti-

(See page 17, sec. 1, col. 7)

Remember T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Every Fri. 4:30-7:30. Adv.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Pages 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 17

SECTION TWO
Area Highlights Page 19
Sports Pages 20, 21, 22, 23
Comics, TV, Radio Page 30
Weather Forecast Page 31
Markets Page 31
Classified Ads Pages 32, 33, 34, 35

TEACHER WALKOUTS MAY SPREAD IN U.S.

67,733 Pupils Idle In State

Six More Districts Reach Accord

LANSING (AP)—Although teacher contract settlements were reported in six school districts, classroom doors today remained closed to about 67,733 students in 12 districts, Lt. Gov. William Milliken's office said today.

Teachers in another 35 districts agreed to work while contract negotiations remain in progress, officials said.

In all but one of the districts, classes were scheduled to begin Tuesday or Wednesday, Milliken said. The lone exception was Inkster where students were to report today. Inkster teachers, however, failed to show up on Tuesday to prepare for the academic year.

Tentative agreements subject to ratification were reported Wednesday in Bedford, Jefferson, Charlotte, Romulus, Willow Run and Heintzen school districts.

Teachers at Chippewa Valley in Macomb County agreed to work while negotiations continued, delaying the beginning of instruction by one day, officials said.

Students will return to classes Friday, in Charlotte, where the scheduled opening was delayed for two days. Negotiators hammered out a tentative agreement Wednesday.

Officials declined to be optimistic about quick settlements for the 12 school districts where disputes remain unsettled.

"It's hard to tell when they'll get settled," said a spokesman for Milliken.

Most disputes have progressed beyond the mediation stage, officials said. Factfinders reportedly are looking into the situations in nearly all closed school districts.

MARATHON EFFORT
The factfinders reportedly are working round-the-clock in an effort to achieve early settlements.

The State Board of Education reported Wednesday that about 2,124,000 students will be enrolled in public schools when all districts are in full operation.

The total represents an increase of about 44,000 pupils over the number who entered school last autumn.

GALLUP POLL

Johnson's Popularity Hits Low

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—President Johnson's popularity among Americans has hit a record low, according to the Gallup Poll.

A nationwide survey shows that only 35 per cent of those questioned approved of the way the President is performing his job, the poll said Wednesday. Some 52 per cent disapproved.

President Johnson's previous low in popularity was 36 per cent last March, just before he said he was limiting bombing of North Vietnam and would not seek re-election.

The public's attitudes toward the Vietnam war have influenced the President's popularity, Gallup said.

"As the unpopularity of this conflict has grown," the pollster added, "the President's rating has declined."

An August 1965 poll showed that only 24 per cent disapproved of sending troops to Vietnam. That figure has now reached 53 per cent, according to the poll.

By comparison, Gallup said Johnson's popularity rating has declined from 65 per cent three years ago to 35 per cent now.

Fruit filled Danish coffee cakes. Spec. 68c. Eitel's Bakery. Adv.



SMILES BEFORE DYING: Mike McKenna, a worker at Forest Lawn Memorial park in Los Angeles, grins broadly yesterday as he dons a helicopter harness that was to lift him to paint the church steeple in the background. But disaster followed when the wires suspending McKenna became entangled in a weather-vane atop the steeple and McKenna and the pilot, Walter Atherton, were killed.



Wires tangle, pilot thrown from copter



Copter lies in ruins atop McKenna.

New York Strike Threatens

Negotiations Continue In Philadelphia

By Associated Press

Teachers striking over salary and other grievances have postponed the opening of the fall school term for thousands of pupils around the nation.

The New York City public school system with 1.1-million students was threatened with a repeat of last fall's teachers' strike as the head of the teachers union said he would recommend a walkout Monday.

Last ditch negotiations between teachers and the school board continued in Philadelphia to avert a strike in the 276,000-pupil system which starts classes Friday.

In Michigan, 67,700 youngsters continued their summer vacations as 12 districts remained closed. Teachers in another 35 districts agreed to work while contract talks continue.

ILLINOIS BOYCOTT

A teacher boycott in East St. Louis, Ill., was in its second week with 23,600 pupils affected. Negotiations Wednesday were fruitless as the 900-teacher union sought higher pay and a formal working agreement.

In Madison, Ill., where some 35 of the town's 3,000 pupils picketed to get back in class, the school board went to court in an effort to return teachers to their jobs.

About 100 teachers submitted mass resignations which the school board refused to honor. The board sought a circuit court judgement to determine if it could hire replacements for teachers who refused to report.

Six of 13 public schools in East Chicago, Ind., were closed with 372 of the city's 496 teachers out on strike. School Supt. Ernest Miller said about 7 per cent of the 10,300 pupils attended classes.

The 500 teachers in the Clarksville-Montgomery County, Tenn., school system walked out Tuesday night to protest budget cuts. Registration for 14,000 pupils—many dependents of servicemen at the Ft. Campbell, Ky., Army base—was set for Friday.

CONNECTICUT

Darien, Conn., teachers voted to stay away from classes again today to support demand for higher pay. Affected were about 5,200 pupils in the city's 10 public schools.

East Haven, Conn., schools in all but one of Boston's 189 schools opened without incident. The exception was the Gibson school in the Dorchester section where a group of Negro parents said they would renew a sit-in to force the transfer of a newly appointed white principal and her replacement by a Negro principal of their own choice.

Johnston, R.I., public schools were prevented from opening Wednesday when bus drivers reported sick. Their union's negotiations with the school committee for a new contract have been stalled several months.

The New York City dispute involves a controversy over hiring and firing of teachers by an experimental local school board in Brooklyn.

The board dismissed 19 educators last spring and the teachers union says there will be a city-wide strike unless 10 of them are reinstated. The other nine accepted reassignments.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 68 degrees.

Junior League Registration Sat. 10-4. Blossom Lanes. Adv.

Wilson's Bakery Weekend Special! Babka coffee cake, 59c. Lemon cream pie, 65c. Adv.

You're Kidding, Girls; Picket Miss America?

NEW YORK (AP)—"No more Miss America." That's the rallying cry for a group of feminine activists who plan to picket the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday. They say the contest presents a phony, degrading and ludicrous image of American womanhood.

A mimeographed sheet put out by the anti-Miss America forces says, "Miss America is a walking commercial. Wind her up and she plugs your product."

The feminists also see the beauty queen as a "degrading, mindless girlie symbol... forced daily to compete for male approval, enslaved by ludicrous 'beauty' standards we ourselves are conditioned to take seriously."

They say Miss America represents the "pop culture obsoles-

cent theme" of "spindle, mutilate and discard tomorrow. What is so ignored as last year's Miss America?"

The protesters have no formal organization. Robin Morgan, 27, said Wednesday the girls were part of a "growing women's underground—a women's liberation movement." She described the protesters as "pretty much in their 20's, a young and groovy bunch."

Miss Morgan, who said she was a poet and, although married, uses her maiden name for her writing, predicted that women from New York, Newark, Washington and Boston would participate in the day-long demonstration Saturday. Asked to estimate the number of participants, she said, "It could be as high as 2,000. It could be as low as 100."

Highlight of the demonstration will be a "huge, freedom trash can" into which the girls will throw such items as bras, girdles, curlers and false eyelashes. All these things, said Miss Morgan, are symbols of a false beauty standard. And, she added, "they're bloody uncomfortable."

Men, whether reactionary or liberal, are not invited to the demonstration and the women say they won't talk to male newsmen.

"But," the protesters add, "sympathetic men can donate money."



Help your carrier to succeed by paying him promptly each week when he calls to collect! He depends on route collections for his profits for delivery.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Boating Safety

May Remain Adrift

Another Year

Election year adjournment pressures, a glut of legislation already under consideration and the "gaseosity" prediction by Mike Mansfield, the Senate's majority leader, probably will keep President Johnson's boating safety program under water this year.

In a consumer protection message to the 90th Congress in early February, the President requested legislation to help the states establish and improve boat safety programs and to allow the Secretary of Transportation to set and enforce boat and equipment standards.

LBJ noted that the American expanding pattern of leisure is sending more and more people to the water, and is developing the same trend which the automobile created a long time ago. Boats and boaters are making a casualty list in their own right.

The Coast Guard reported 4,113 boating accidents in 1967, from which flowed 1,312 deaths, 1,365 injuries, and over \$6 million in property damage.

These figures are probably on the low side because the Guard is not called to every disaster, nor does its data collection system cover every accident.

Fires and explosions constitute the worst hazard to boats; capsizing is the major factor in the human fatality roster.

Vice Adm. Paul E. Trimble, assistant commandant of the Guard, testified before a House committee in July that this pleasure boating problem is bound to increase as greater technology is brought to bear on navigation. Hydrofoils and other air cushioning techniques, he said, present "literally frightening possibilities."

Congress enacted the first motorboat legislation in 1918, requiring the numbering of such craft under 16 feet in length. The second effort, the Motorboat Act of 1940, prescribed minimum safety equipment and made an operator criminally responsible for his negligence on federally controlled waters. The Federal Boating Act of 1958 added a numbering requirement for all boats powered by engines delivering over 10 horsepower. It also directed the Coast Guard to compact with the states for a cooperative enforcement of boating laws.

LBJ's version, which seems

destined to remain in drydock for the balance of this Congressional session, would, for practical purposes, install Uncle Sam as an overriding Shore Patrol wherever a power boat can be placed in the water.

This is a job which the individual states could undertake and should have some time ago.

Numerous safety organizations have pointed out the fallacy of requiring an automobile owner to pass a driving test periodically and at the same time allow a landlubber with no clear understanding of a strange medium, the water, to get behind the wheel of a high powered motor boat.

An unlicensed person caught piloting an airplane would be clapped into jail the minute he returned to terra firma.

Water recreation, thus far, has largely escaped the training-licensing requirement for automobile and aerial transportation. It is regarded still as in the same category of a schoolboy learning to skate or ride a bicycle.

Federal standards on building and equipping pleasure craft have merit.

They provide the industry with one guideline rather than the confusion of 50 states setting their own standards; and unless the industry has a single standard to follow, the cost of meeting multitudinous guidelines could send pleasure boating into a limbo.

Desirable as action is on at least that much of LBJ's proposal, the chance for its passage is remote at present.

Both houses have foreign aid to reckon with, and in the Senate the wrangle on confirming Abe Fortas as the Supreme Court's Chief Justice and confirming Homer Thornberry to go on the Court could tie everything in knots.

More importantly, Congress wants to leave Washington and head for home.

Every House member has fences to repair and a third of the Senators is likewise distracted.

Boats and boaters, quite apparently, do not stand up very far against that backdrop.

Even Betty Furness, the TV pitchwoman turned consumer protectress, probably can not rescue the waterlogged plan this year.

School Bells Again

For tens of millions of the nation's youngsters, the official closing of summer will be signaled by the ringing of the first school bell.

In days past, when a majority of our people lived in rural areas and scattered small towns, that bell often rang in the typical one-room schoolhouse calling youngsters from the dusty lanes, the fields, the swimming holes where they worked and played, learned and grew during the days of summer. Answering its call, they came to resume, often with considerable reluctance, the regimentation of school hours and the traditional pursuit of at least a passing proficiency in the 3 R's. For most people, an education was something you got through "when you were a kid" so that you could get on about the business of making your way in the world.

The school bells of today carry a far different message and challenge to the nation's present

generation of young people. The store of man's knowledge is increasing so rapidly that no one can estimate what it may hold 10 or 20 years from now.

In such a world, the schoolroom has become, not a place of dull drudgery, but a vital and broadening bridge of understanding and knowledge spanning the present range of man's accomplishments and offering the young people of today the capacity to build a future beyond our present imagination.

Our young people have a new enthusiasm for education, and this is our greatest national asset. They must learn of our heritage and the roots of our freedom, as well as the wonders of our technical accomplishment and capacity. As they return to school this fall, they deserve all the encouragement and opportunity which we can give them.

Joys Of September

September, on top of its other advantages, is credited with being the most healthful month of the year. The death rate in September is 10 percent below the yearly average, and 20 percent less than that of the deadly month of March.

There was a time when September ranked first in the death rate, but that was when many died of tuberculosis and cholera. Medical science has all but eliminated those diseases.

Other favorable comments can be made in regard to September. In a large part of the nation it is a season of delightful days and more delightful nights.

"Thirty days hath September," goes the jingle. And happy days they are for man's enjoyment.

'...I Keep Hearing Nixon's Voice Saying

He Agrees With My Vietnam Policy'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TWO STREETS

TO BE ONE-WAY

—1 Year Ago—

The Michigan State Highway department plans to convert Port and Ship streets in St. Joseph into one-way traffic carriers between Main and Wayne streets by the end of September.

This morning, city highway crews finished posting no parking signs on the north side of Ship street. No parking is permitted on Port street. Port street will carry west bound traffic and Ship street the east bound traffic.

ENROLLMENT UP

ON FIRST DAY

—10 Years Ago—

St. Joseph School Supt. Earl H. Place said today that 2,822 students were enrolled in the city schools — the opening day of school.

Of this number 1,804 are enrolled in kindergarten through seventh grade and 1,018 in eighth through 12th grade. This year's enrollment marks an approximate increase of 100 students. This is the first year Royal and Bacon students have been enrolled in city schools.

JAPANESE FLEE

PACIFIC BASE

—25 Years Ago—

For the fourth time in a month, Japanese troops have fled a key stronghold without attempting a fanatical death-stand defense, it was disclosed Saturday as Allied headquarters announced that the enemy had abandoned the important Rekata Bay seaplane base on Santa Isabel island without a fight. The island lies in the Central Solomons, 145 miles north of Guadalcanal.

Previously, the Japanese had secretly fled Kiska in the westernmost Aleutians, Munda airfield on New Georgia island in the Solomons, and nearby Bairoko Harbor. Kiska was occupied by American and Canadian sea-borne forces on August 15 after the enemy garrison had sneaked away under cover of dense fog.

ARE FETED

—35 Years Ago—

The Rev. and Mrs. Louis Kling were feted in Three Oaks celebrating the 25th birthday of the Rev. Kling's pastorate at St. John's Evangelical church in that village.

DISRUPTING STORM

—45 Years Ago—

For the first time in over a decade, a Graham & Morton liner stopped at the docks in St. Joseph to discharge passengers. The early morning electrical storm which put power lines out of commission for several hours, prevented the swinging of the Pere Marquette and State street bridges. Uptown hotels and restaurants were dark until candles and lanterns were pressed into service.

EDITOR'S

MAILBAG

Editor,

The Herald-Press:

GROW UP

Enclosed is an article I found in an Ohio newspaper.

I thought if you had space in your paper it would be nice for the teen-agers and the young adults who don't know what to do with themselves to read this and start thinking the right way.

A.W. Johnson, the police chief of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., wrote it:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of teen-agers: 'What can we do? Where can we go?' The answer is this — go home. Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves. Mow the lawn, shovel the walk, wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors.

"Repair the sink, build a boat, get a job. Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army.

"Visit the sick, assist the poor. Study your lessons. And then when you are through — if you not too tired — read a book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your community does not owe you recreation facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something.

"You owe it your time and energy, and your talents — so that no one will be at war, or in poverty, sick or lonely again.

"In plain, simple words, grow up. Quit being a crybaby, get out of your dream world... and start acting like a man or lady."

STEVENSVILLE MOTHER

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon has moved quickly and effectively to achieve at least surface unity among the various divergent factions in the Republican Party. He has been particularly effective in placating the liberal wing of the party which obviously was unhappy over his vice presidential running mate choice in Miami.

Nixon appears to have enlisted the active support in his campaign of such liberals as Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Mayor John Lindsay of New York, and Gov. George Romney of Michigan. If the presently announced intention of these men to support the GOP ticket is carried out wholeheartedly, the prospects for the Republicans to carry the electoral votes of these two key states is materially enhanced.

Similarly, Nixon is seeking support from Pennsylvania's

Republican leaders, and will seek to persuade those of New Jersey and other "liberally" oriented Eastern states to his banner. If his successes so far are any indication, he will win the active support of key GOP leaders in these and other industrial and "big city" states.

While these initial successes speak much for Nixon's ability to campaign with a united party behind him, it does not mean that his election problems have been solved.

Nixon's actions and the selection of a vice presidential running mate at Miami assured the support of Southern and conservative Republicans. But his accommodation with the liberal GOP blocs will inevitably tend to weaken that support.

If the form of his campaign should make this a reality, he still faces the prospect that George Wallace will prove to be the spoiler.

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking

Of Your Health

After a series of X-ray studies it was found that I have a hiatus hernia. I do not completely understand exactly what it is even after it was explained to me. Surgery has not been recommended. Is there anyway that this can be avoided? —Mr. B. C. R., Utah.

Dear Mr. R.: A hiatus hernia is a weakness of the wall of the esophagus, the tube through which food passes from the mouth to the stomach. The site at which this occurs is at the normal opening in the diaphragm through which the esophagus passes. Sometimes this is called a diaphragmatic hernia. A portion of the stomach sometimes protrudes through the opening.

The condition is often associated with some inflammation of the esophagus, mostly because acid contents of the stomach irritates the lining of the esophagus.

As in your case, the symptoms suggest the need for X-ray studies which then can verify the condition.

Surgery depends entirely on the individual problem since no two cases are alike in degree, severity, or in the incapacity caused. Usually, diet and drugs are tried for a long period of time before surgery is suggested.

Since the condition occurs frequently in markedly overweight people, loss of weight and continued rigid dieting is imperative. Physicians frequently suggest that patients with this condition eat small quantities of food at more frequent intervals rather than overload the stomach with one large meal. Another suggestion is

frequently made to prevent the bloated feeling after a heavy meal. Lie down shortly after a light meal and allow digestion to take place without too much activity. Sleeping with the head elevated, propped up on a pillow, seems to offer some relief.

The choice of anti-spasmodic drugs and alkaline tablets should be made only by the physician who keeps your condition under constant supervision.

A friend told me that she had varicose veins of the esophagus. I insisted that this was impossible and that she did not hear correctly. Is there such a thing?

Mrs. G. A., Ohio

Dear Mrs. A.: Your friend heard correctly. The reason you did not understand her is that this rather unusual condition does not fall into the normal medical information collected by solicitous friends.

There are a number of conditions related to liver disease and to the obstruction of blood circulation to the intestinal tract that can lead to enlargement of the veins in the wall of the esophagus. Sometimes they become markedly distended and may even rupture if the underlying condition is not removed. There are now some remarkable surgical procedures by which blood can be by-passed in order to relieve the basic problem and the varicose veins of the esophagus.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Never swim to exhaustion, and don't swim in isolated areas.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ Q5

♥ 85

♠ J7542

♣ Q1032

WEST EAST

♦ J98763 43

♥ 1073 ♠ J9842

♠ 63 10

♣ A6 ♠ J985

SOUTH

♦ AK10

♥ AK

♠ AKQ98

♣ K74

The bidding:

North East South West

Pass Pass 2♦ Pass

2♥ Pass 3NT Pass

4♦ Pass 4NT

Opening lead — seven of spades.

When the United States and Australia clashed in the 18th round, they were tied for third with 234 victory points each.

A large Bridge-O-Rama audience was on hand to view the 20 board match, and they were far from disappointed by what they saw. It was a very exciting match, both teams scoring well at times, but, with only one hand left to play, the teams were still virtually tied.

Apparently the best had been saved for the last because, when Board No. 20 appeared on the electronic screen, the audience felt it was about to witness the most dramatic hand of the

entire match.

They knew that Roth and Root had stopped at four no-trump at the first table, making five, and they sensed that the highly aggressive style of bidding regularly used by Seres and Cummings would lead the Australians to a slam.

The audience was not mistaken. For the bidding quickly went:

North East South West

Pass Pass 2♦ Pass

2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass

5♦ Pass 6♦

Looking at all four hands, it appears that with normal play Cummings would lose two club tricks and go down one, but a tense situation developed after declarer won the spade lead, drew three trumps, and cashed two more spades and the A-K of hearts to produce this position:

North

♦ J7

♥ Q103

East

♦ J9

♥ Q

South

♦ Q8

♥ K74

Had Cummings led a club to the queen, he would have made the slam, but instead he entered dummy with a trump and led a low club to the king for down one.

As a result, the U.S. won the match 13 victory points to 7, instead of losing it 4 to 16.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

John Bixby, a Florida realtor, who has a gregarious wife and three popular teen-ager daughters, got fed up with the really staggering phone bills he was getting every month. He solved his problem to some extent, however, by ripping the phone out of his house and replacing it with one of those plug-in types, when he drives off to his office each morning, he takes his phone with him.

Brilliant but irascible English novelist Evelyn Waugh, author of such international best-sellers as "Vile Bodies" and "Brideshead Revisited," was never a one to be gracious to autograph hunters or lionhunters. When one gushing lady tourist assured him, "Oh, Mr. Waugh, I did so enjoy your last, hilarious novel. What a genius you are! Waugh fixed her with a haughty stare, then replied, "I rather fancied my last book myself, but if a common, boring woman like you says it's good, it must be dreadful." Chided later for his inexcusable rudeness, Waugh defended himself, "She must know herself what a bloody bore she is, so she shouldn't mind me telling her."

WEBSTER REVIZED: ARCHEOLOGIST: A man



whose career lies in ruins.

CONVENTION OF PHILOSOPHERS: The Leisure of the Theory Class.

FLIRTING: Wishful winking.

HANGOVER: A too ache.

PARKING METER: The only place a car really can stop on a dime.

SKEPTIC: A man who won't take know for an answer.

Factograph

Michigan has more than 11,000 inland lakes within its boundaries.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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TRAINEES BEING SOUGHT FOR LMC PROGRAM

Clinic Needs Fulltime Psychologist

Funds Available, Applicants Sought

The St. Joseph River Valley Mental Health clinic in St. Joseph urgently needs a full-time psychologist, according to Dr. Frederick B. Bell, director. A psychologist with a doctorate from a recognized university and experience could draw up to \$13,500 at the clinic in his first year.

The clinic, which diagnoses and treats mentally and emotionally disturbed adults and children from Berrien and Cass counties, also is negotiating for a full-time group therapy social worker who could draw up to \$11,500 annually, depending on experience, Dr. Bell said.

"We have the money available and we have to find the people who're qualified," he said.

The staff of the clinic at 2002 South State street, St. Joseph, now includes four part and fulltime psychiatrists, three part and fulltime psychologists, three fulltime psychiatric social workers, and four part and fulltime secretaries.

In 1967-68 they treated 342 new children and 209 new adults plus a carryover from the previous year of 170 to 200 children, all on an outpatient basis, Bell said.

The clinic, which changed its name from Twin City Child Guidance clinic when it began treating adults in 1967, is a nonprofit, private corporation run by a 21-member board.

It has a 1968-69 budget of \$184,431, including \$25,000 from the Cass County Mental Health Services board and the bulk of the Berrien County Mental Health Services board's \$190,764 budget.

The clinic expects to move from its St. Joseph office in July, 1969, to one floor of a new wing started several weeks ago at St. Joseph Memorial hospital, said Berrien County Director of Mental Health Dr. Charles E. Payne.

The clinic, with mental health board funds, will lease space from the hospital, according to Dr. Bell.

Hearing Set In Extradition Of Niles Man

St. Joseph municipal court Judge Maurice Weber yesterday set Oct. 3 for an extradition hearing on a Niles man arrested this week by Berrien county sheriff's police on a fugitive warrant from Florida.

The warrant from Florida alleges that Kenneth Truesdell, 27, of 310 South 15th street, Niles, left the state without completing payment on \$112 diamond ring purchased from a Pensacola jewelry firm. Judge Weber set Truesdell's bond at \$250.

GETS DEGREE

COLOMA — Mrs. James Messinger, former Annette Schreiber of Coloma, has received her BA degree from Central Michigan university and has begun her teaching career at the Harrison, Mich., school system.



VOWS SCLC SUPPORT: The Rev. N.W. Carter of Atlanta, Ga., described as a troubleshooter for the Southern Christian Leadership council, pledges national SCLC support in work against white power structure in Twin Cities. Seated at right are Maurice Bishop, head of local SCLC unit, and Will Branscumb, president of Benton Harbor NAACP branch. The Rev. Carter spoke at meeting Wednesday in Blossom Acres community center. (Staff photo)



SEEK TRAINEES: Three counselors from the St. Joseph branch of the Michigan Employment Security Commission interview two applicants for two courses to be offered at Lake Michigan College this fall. The U.S. Department of Labor has approved \$112,994 to train 24 stenographers and 20 production machine operators in Berrien county. Trainees,

selected on need, will attend classes full time. Counselors are Betty Manning, Robert Bertweit (standing) and Jim Twomley. Applicants are Audrey Howland of 120 Frederick street, Benton township (left) and Ralph Smith of 687 McGuigan avenue, Benton Harbor (right). (Staff photo)

School Picketing Threatened In BH

NAACP, SCLC Demanding Teachers, Negro History

Leaders of two civil rights groups last night threatened to demonstrate around Benton Harbor high school unless their demands are met.

Will Branscumb, president of the Benton Harbor NAACP, and Maurice Bishop, head of the Twin City unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, also threatened a boycott of the high school if picketing is unsuccessful. Branscumb, however, left the door open to negotiations with school board and administrators.

The demands are: — Reassignment to the high school of two teachers, Arnold Smith and Roland Watts, who were transferred to other schools in the district.

— Establishing Afro-American history as a required course in the high school. It presently is offered as an elective for juniors and seniors.

FAVOR BOYCOTT Branscumb called for a picket line "soon" around the high school followed by a student walkout if the picket line is ineffective in obtaining the three demands.

"I'm in favor of boycotting the school 'til hell freezes over," Bishop said.

The call for demonstrations came last night at what started as separate meetings and ended as a joint meeting of the NAACP and SCLC before a racially mixed audience of 80 to 85 in the Blossom Acres community center, Benton township. The SCLC meeting started at Greater Harvest Baptist church, 433 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, then moved to the Blossom Acres meeting with the NAACP.

Smith, Afro-American history teacher at the high school last year, has been reassigned to Henry C. Morton elementary school. Watts, who was in special education at the high school, is now in a Fairplain school. Both were sympathizers

with a walkout of some 200 students last spring. It preceded a walkout by the high school faculty and the closing of school for a week.

Also present at the meeting was the Rev. N.W. Carter of Atlanta, Ga., described as a "troubleshooter" for the SCLC, who said of the "power structure" in Benton Harbor: "... we intend to break it down, if I have to bring people in from Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago, and what have you. And we'll do it nonviolently."

Branscumb called for both blacks and whites to join demonstrations if they are held. Also criticized was the legislative voting record of Lionel J. Stacey, who is now high school principal last May.

Stacey was called "a drop-out" by Branscumb. Stacey resigned from the state legislature to become high school principal last May.

Branscumb addressed himself to "high school problems" while Bishop covered housing and political action. Bishop vowed the SCLC will become a strong voice in politics and elect a black mayor in Benton Harbor. Bishop himself was defeated last month as a Democratic candidate for city supervisor in the primary election.

Moderate viewpoints on the threatened demonstration were voiced by Whirlpool Public Affairs Officer Juel Rannum; The Rev. Edward Goodman, an officer of the Berrien county Council of Churches; and Gene McFadden, assistant superintendent of schools for community education.

"You don't operate on a case of appendicitis with an ax," The Rev. Goodman said. He asked if the two rights groups were

AT LMC Name Kutz Instructor In 2 Fields

Appointment of Timothy J. Kutz of Benton Harbor as instructor in social science and psychology at Lake Michigan College was announced today by Dean of Instruction Harry J. Korschuh.

Kutz received a bachelor degree in 1966 and a masters in 1968, both at Michigan State university. His major areas of study included communications, social psychology and student personnel administration. He has been employed in the advertising department of The News-Palladium for several summers.

Weekend Pro Football

Friday	Regular Season	American League	NFL
Cincinnati at San Diego	8:30 p.m. (NBC-TV)		
Exhibitions			
Minnesota, NFL, vs. New Orleans			
NFL at Cleveland, vs. Cleveland	8:30 p.m.		
St. Louis, NFL, vs. Chicago	9 p.m.		
San Francisco, NFL, vs. Los Angeles	11 p.m.		
Saturday			
Exhibitions			
Atlanta, NFL, at Miami	8 p.m.		
Baltimore, NFL, at Dallas	8:30 p.m.		
Buffalo, NFL, vs. New York	9 p.m.		
Detroit, NFL, vs. New York	9 p.m.		
Green Bay, NFL, at Cleveland	9 p.m.		
Philadelphia, NFL, vs. New York	9 p.m.		
Philadelphia, NFL, vs. Washington	9 p.m.		
at Norfolk, Va.	8:30 p.m.		
Denver, NFL, vs. Oakland	9 p.m.		
Portland, Ore.	11 p.m.		
Sunday			
Regular Season			
American League			
Boston at Buffalo	2 p.m. (NBC-TV)		
Monday			
Regular Season			
American League			
Kansas City at Houston	9 p.m. (NBC-TV)		

aware a strike might cripple the school financially and blacken its name among potential teachers.

McFadden called for negotiations before "going out and wearing out a lot of shoe leather," but Branscumb charged school officials "don't want to hear."

He did agree to leave the door open to negotiations, however. A question on Whirlpool's involvement in community affairs was answered by Rannum. He said the corporation was content for years to sit back and produce appliances. Then the community began deteriorating until "it was a shame on all of us."

"Whirlpool involves itself only because other people have not involved themselves," he said.

Gets Degree In Business

Chester Zwissler, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Zwissler, 1394 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, was granted a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan university during commencement exercises in August. His name was inadvertently omitted from a list of graduates furnished this newspaper by the university.

He has since received his state insurance sales license and will join the All-State Insurance Co. in Benton Harbor. He presently is residing at Grand Beach but will move to the twin cities in the near future.

Rumor Center
Phone 927-2208

BH High Handbook Sets Rules

On Behavior, Dress, Absences

A new student-parent handbook on procedures and policies is in effect for Benton Harbor senior high school students who start classes today.

The handbook is approved by the board of education, based on recommendations of Principal Lionel J. Stacey and the high school staff.

The handbook outlines school procedure from number of credits needed to graduate, to student behavior rules, scheduling of pep rallies and working permits.

Stacey, starting his first full year as principal, said the handbook has been shortened from the previous edition. Rules governing dress have few direct prohibitions. Stacey said good judgment should be the guide rather than long descriptions of acceptable garments and those that are frowned upon.

Students are advised to be wary of fads and extremes. "Fads are often expensive and are quite frequently out before they are accepted by the general populace."

The book states that "girls should dress as girls," dresses, skirts and blouses or sweaters are usually in good taste... slacks, jeans, shorts, etc. are not permitted.

The rules for boys are even simpler: wear belts with pants requiring them and long shirt tails should be tucked in.

Dress is covered in general terms: "Inappropriate appearance may cause your discontinuance of attending classes until you change."

STUDENT BEHAVIOR

The complete text of rules governing student behavior: "The school is here for your educational future provided for you by your parents. By this time you know what is right and wrong but sometimes fail to use good judgment. The following statements are for the two or three per cent of the student body that need additional guidelines."

"1. Any threat, assault, abusive insult, profane or abusive language by any student made to any member of the school staff shall be deemed adequate grounds for immediate suspension of such student for the remainder of the school year."

"2. Any student who strikes or otherwise physically assaults another student on school grounds will be subject to immediate suspension. Fighting to or from school will also result in suspension."

"3. Any student possessing on school premises any dangerous weapon capable of inflicting personal injury or property damage will be suspended immediately."

"4. Profane and abusive language used in the presence of a staff member will be referred to the office for a suspension."

"5. Any student smoking in the school or on the school grounds during school hours between 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. or smoking in the building at school activities will be suspended. A second offense will result in suspension for the remainder of the school year."

"6. The following may also result in suspension: (a) Drinking or in the possession of alcoholic beverage."

Unemployed And Poor Get Priority

82 Per Cent Of Graduates Now In Jobs

The Michigan Employment Security Commission is seeking 20 trainees for a machine operator training program and 24 trainees for a clerk-stenographer training program to be held at Lake Michigan College.

Jack Baumstark, branch manager of the St. Joseph MESC, said preference will be given to the disadvantaged and unemployed. Both classes are open to either male or female.

Under the 1962 federal Manpower Training Act, the MESC office in St. Joseph has received \$112,994 for the training of unemployed persons at Lake Michigan College. William Runiewicz is chairman of the Berrien County Manpower Development Training Advisory committee.

The programs will be scheduled by Lake Michigan College and students attending the machine operator class will attend full time (40 hours) for 25 weeks. The clerk-stenographer class will meet 40 hours a week for 36 weeks.

Individuals desiring to be considered for this training or further information should contact the MESC sub-office at Blossom Acres Community building, 1200 Blossom Acres, Benton township. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The MESC will assume the responsibility of placing the trainees in employment once they have completed the program, Baumstark said. Transportation to and from classes will also be paid.

Baumstark said two previous clerk-stenographer training programs and four machine-operator training programs have been held in Berrien county. This is the first machine-operator class to be held in Benton Harbor.

Approximately 82 per cent of the trainees in a machine-operator class held in Buchanan were immediately placed upon completion of the course, Baumstark said.

(b) Extortion, theft, or in possession of another's personal property.

(c) Gambling, misuse of school property, continued tardiness, inappropriate dress, etc. "All teachers have full authority over any student at any time during school hours or activities."

"Students who have been suspended will be required to bring in their parent or legal guardian to discuss the possibility of returning to school. All suspensions will be treated as unexcused absences."

UNEXCUSED ABSENCES The section on unexcused absence states that a student who "leaves a class, skips a class (including homeroom), leaves the building without proper permission or skips a school day will be suspended two days for each part of a school day or full day missed."

An unexcused absence also will result in a zero grade for each class hour missed. Reasonable detention after school is declared permissible as a means of discipline.

Students who have dropped out of school and want to be readmitted must make personal application to the assistant principal, accompanied by parent or guardian. Students who quit at age 16 must complete one unit of credit, night or summer school, before returning to regular classes.

The policy on visitors states: "Parents or legal guardians are always welcome. Please come directly to the office for a visitors pass."

"There will be no other visitors during school hours except those approved by the office."

NAACP Plans Voter Drive

The Benton Harbor branch of the NAACP voting committee is conducting a registration drive at the Blossom Acres community center tomorrow for those who work too late and have no transportation to the township hall to register.

Registration will take place between 6 and 7 p.m., with a township official attending. Refreshments will be served.



JERRY MCKINNEY
Heads Speakers Service

Short Trip For Young Car Thief

Berrien county sheriff Deputy Michael Devine arrested a 15-year-old youth after he had driven a stolen car only three blocks this morning. Devine said he stopped the car because it had no rear license plate light.

Devine said the car, registered to Ed Anderson of 1442 Napier avenue, Benton Township, was left parked with the car and ignition unlocked. No key was needed to start the car.

The youth was lodged in the Berrien county jail on charges of unlawfully driving away of an auto and drunk and disorderly, at the request of Berrien juvenile officer Howard Rodgers.

Other arrests by the sheriff department included Eugene Guy Case, 39, of Traverse City, for investigation of a non-sufficient fund check. The Grand Traverse county sheriff department said Case was staying on a farm in Berrien county and asked that he be arrested.

Philip J. Burner, 18, of South Bend, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor.

Benton Harbor police arrested two men on charges of vagrancy. Police said they found George H. Renbarger, 53, and Donald A. DeMorrow, 30, of Baroda, asleep in a vacant building at 174 Territorial road.

Assistant Editor Of Ohio Paper

Former St. Joe Man Gets Post

A former St. Joseph man, Ralph E. Langer, has been named an assistant managing editor of the Journal Herald, a newspaper in Dayton, Ohio.

Langer, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Langer, of 2625 Langley avenue, St. Joseph, had been a copy editor and telegraph editor for the Detroit Free Press since 1966.

In his new position, Langer will be responsible for personnel, recruitment and the mechanics of news handling.

Before joining the Free Press staff, Langer was managing editor of the Port Angeles Evening News in Port Angeles, Wash. From 1960 to 1962, Langer was an intelligence officer in the U.S. Army.

Langer, 31, was graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1955 and the University of Michigan in 1959. For one year after graduation he was employed as telegraph editor of the Grand Haven Daily Tribune on a fellowship.

He and his wife, and two daughters, reside at 1180 Alexandersville road, West Carrollton, Ohio.

Judo Classes Are Offered

The Seinan Judo Club of St. Joseph will open its ninth year on Sept. 17 by offering judo lessons to all age groups. Juniors will register at 6:30 p.m., women at 7:30 p.m. and men at 8 p.m.

The club has as its head instructors two registered black belts with three brown belts as assistants.

Women's classes will emphasize self-defense while the men's classes will concentrate on self-defense and sport judo.

A cadet program for boys and girls six to eight years of age is being planned by the club.

UCF Film, Speakers Available

Area Organizations, Firms Invited To Make Reservation

United Community Fund has recruited an experienced corps of speakers to tell the UCF story throughout the Twin Cities area from now until the end of the United Fund drive.

Jerry McKinney, UCF campaign vice-chairman and head of the Speakers Service, today indicated that any area organization may obtain a UCF speaker at no charge by calling the UCF office, 983-6515, to make a reservation.

UCF speakers are prepared to speak to Twin Cities area civic clubs, business firms, employee groups and other interested organizations, McKinney said. They will give a talk at any length specified and, if requested, can also show a film.

The new United Fund campaign film is "A Fair Share — Your Gift of Hope," an 8-minute color movie starring Olympic champion Bob Richards. It was produced by United Community Funds and Councils of America.

ROSTER OF SPEAKERS The roster of UCF speakers, in addition to McKinney, includes:

Charles F. Averill, Richard V. Barrie, Robert W. Brooks, James Burandt, Dr. V. Irving Dick, Klee Grumbine, Jack C. Hamilton, Robert N. Hinks, Dean L. Kimmery, Sidney N. Manning, William F. Mitchell, Richard W. Seel, Lloyd P. Shippleigh, Jr., Stephen R. Sizor, Robert L. Starks, Mrs. Robert Van Antwerp and Mrs. E.L. Zerlaut.

Virtually all the speakers have had extensive UCF experience. From the above list, Brooks is the current UCF campaign chairman and Hamilton, Starks and Seel are past chairmen. Mitchell is UCF executive director and Barrie is assistant director. Most of the others also have held high positions either with the United Fund campaign or on the Twin Cities Community Chest board of directors.

McKinney said that almost all of the current UCF associate campaign chairmen and division chairmen also are available for speaking duties. Speakers are available from now until the conclusion of the campaign on Oct. 11. The UCF drive for \$25,557 officially kicks off on Sept. 16.

Besides the new Bob Richards movie, other movies available through UCF are:

"The Part You Play," an 11-minute color movie starring E.G. Marshall; "The Trouble with Eddie Barnes," a 12-minute color comedy featuring Eddie Bracken; "Moment of Truth," 15-minute color movie with Chet Huntley; and a three-minute short featuring Joseph Beirne, past president of United Community Funds and Councils of America and president of the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

FIFTH DISTRICT

Winners Of State Police Pistol Shoot

PAW PAW — A team of sharp shooters from the Fifth District of state police, which covers southwestern Michigan, won the Fletcher trophy yesterday at the annual state police pistol matches held in Jackson.

Members of the team were Det. Sgt. William Rukski, Paw Paw fire marshal; Cpl. Alfred Biland, White Pigeon post; and troopers Kenneth Bare and Dennis Reinsch of the Paw Paw post.

This is only the third time that members of the Fifth District team have won the trophy since the matches were started in 1932. Previous winners brought the trophy to Paw Paw in 1940 and 1958.

The pistol team from each district is composed of the four top individual scorers in each district.

Top scorer for the Fifth District team was Sgt. Rukski, who scored 285 points out of a possible 300. The winning team score was 1,096.

Second place went to the Rockford district which scored 1,092, and third place was won by Detroit district with a score of 1,091.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1968

MEETING TONIGHT ON MILLAGE IN COLOMA



DRIVE-IN DOOR: William Lossie, owner of Lossie's Den restaurant on the east edge of Paw Paw, sweeps shattered glass from walk after car driven by Joel Swinehart, 16, 30th Street, Paw Paw; jumped walk and smashed into plate glass and aluminum front. Police said Swinehart told them his foot slipped from the brake to the accelerator as he was pulling up to front of building. Three persons sitting at table in front of window were unhurt. Damage was estimated at several hundred dollars by owner. (Staff photo)

To Answer
Residents'
QuestionsElection Monday
On 6.4 Mills
For Sinking Fund

COLOMA—A special meeting will be held tonight to allow residents of the Coloma school district to ask questions concerning the sinking fund millage election next Monday.

The meeting will be held in the high school cafeteria beginning at 8 p.m. Tonight's meeting is sponsored by the board of education. Board members and Supt. William Barrett will be present to answer questions.

Monday, voters in the district will vote on a proposed millage levy of 6.4 mills for one year for a sinking fund to be used for buildings and sites. School authorities have said the sinking fund in effect would be a savings fund. It would bring in \$180,000 and could save the district from paying high interest rates when more buildings are constructed.

In July, the board set the debt retirement levy at 1.2 mills. The 1.2 mills will be used for payment on two outstanding bond issues. One is for the debt on the high school which was constructed in 1964. The other is for the debt on the additions to elementary schools and junior high school in 1961. The 1961 bond issue will be paid off this year, leaving just the 1964 debt to be paid off.

If the 6.4 mills are approved on Monday, the combination of the 6.4 mills for the sinking fund and the 1.2 mills for debt retirement would total 7.6 mills, the same rate that has been levied for debt retirement since 1964 and would not result in an increase in school taxes.

When the board approved the 1.2 mills for debt retirement, it acted under a state statute which prohibits a district from assessing more retirement taxes than its current needs. When the 1961 debt retirement issue is paid off this year, the district will have paid off all the outstanding bonds except for the high school.

School authorities have said a new building program is now under study and architects have been retained to plan more classroom space at all levels.

New Wage
Pact Okayed
By TeachersAnnounce Terms
At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN—Ratification of the master contract agreement between the South Haven Education Association and the board of education was announced today in a joint statement by Supt. F.O. Norlin and Ronald DenUyl, SHEA president.

The statement said that the new work contract was ratified in meetings held last month. Norlin said the announcement was withheld until DenUyl returned from vacation in California.

The pact calls for a starting salary of \$6,500 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and going to \$10,042 in 14 steps. The schedule for teachers with a master's degree begins at \$7,000 to \$10,815 also in 14 steps.

The new agreement is basically identical to the master contract approved last year, the statement said. It said that both sides generally agree that the pact is a good one that will benefit the schools and community.

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GI Arrested
As AWOL

SOUTH HAVEN—City police said they arrested Michael J. Knotts, 17, route 2, South Haven, on a charge of being absent without leave from the U.S. Army.

Police said they were called to investigate a report of a strange man who entered a South Haven home while the owner was away Wednesday. Police said they found Knotts asleep in one of the bedrooms. They said he was absent from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was due to report there Sept. 3.



SHERIFF BREAKS IN: Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas A. Harvey, center, with cigarette in mouth, bursts through a door where 30 welfare mothers had barricaded themselves in a demonstration for more

clothing allowance for their children. The mothers refused to leave the welfare department offices and would let no one enter or leave. County and state officials are still negotiating with the mothers.

May Buy
Extra Fire
EquipmentWeesaw Township
Board Meeting

NEW TROY—The Weesaw township board last night voted to investigate and consider the purchasing of extra equipment for the fire department.

The board will consider buying protective belts for three fire trucks and a revolving light for the rear of the tanker truck.

The board heard a letter from the Berrien county road commission regarding the road which goes past the fire station. The letter said a survey had been taken on the cost of repairing the road and that it would cost \$1,000 to repair 264 feet. No action was taken.

The board also voted to contact the Citizen's Telephone company to request another phone be installed in the fire hall. Currently there is one phone in the fire hall.

It was announced that the Weesaw township dump is now closed during the week and open on Fridays and Saturdays only.

Members made plans to attend the township association meeting in Sodus on Sept. 9.

The board approved for payment bills, including salaries, in the amount of \$6,050.04.

Berrien 4-H's
Win State HonorsCoveted 'Best Of Show'
Awards Go To 5

Five Berrien county 4-H's received best of show honors in competition at the 53rd annual State 4-H Show held recently at Michigan State university, according to Larry Cushman, area 4-H agent.

A total of 90 Berrien county 4-H's participated in the four-day affair.

Berrien county members receiving recognition for outstanding work in various divisions were: best of show, Marie Radewald of Niles, plate of tomatoes; Kay Ann Roth and Marilyn Zech, both of Berrien Springs, and David Rohde of Buchanan, flower arranging; Loretta Shane of Watervliet, best specimen of roses; and Mike Scherer of Watervliet, woodcraft.

Demonstration trip winners included, Marie Radewald of Niles, Karen Koenigshof of Coloma, and Marilyn Zech of Berrien Springs. Roberta Diehl of New Troy, won the top award for electrical science and Rick Bassler of Niles, captured first in the championship fitting and showmanship classes for stock horses.

The following Berrien county 4-H girls were included among

the top 50 entrants in the clothing style review: Marilyn Zech, Jamie Lull of Watervliet and Cindy Ruppel of Niles.

The county's livestock judging team placed third in the state contest out of 19 teams. A total of 62 members participated in this contest of judging live animals. Ron and Sue Anstiss placed 11th and 13th respectively while Erich Norris placed 21st and Dick Anstiss 23rd.

This team also competed in the youth livestock judging contest at the Michigan State Fair held in Detroit last week, and captured second place.

Three Oaks
Sewer Plan
Approved

The Berrien county public works board Wednesday tentatively approved a county-backed \$780,000 sanitary and storm sewer system for the Village of Three Oaks.

The proposal will go to the full board of supervisors this month for its approval, said Planning Director Thomas Sinn.

A 26-year bond issue for \$780,000 will pay for sewage treatment facilities, major interceptors and storm sewers in the village, Sinn said.

The interest rate won't be known until the bonds are sold.

Teachers, Board Settle
Contracts At Paw Paw

PAW PAW—The Paw Paw board of education last night signed teacher contracts for the coming year.

It was announced last night that the contract settlement had been reached resulting in a complete slate of classes and activities for students in the school system.

Two weeks before school was scheduled to open the board and the Paw Paw Education Association were at an impasse in the negotiations. However, at that time, the teachers had announced they would report when school opened to conduct classes, but no extra-curricular events.

Under the new contract the starting salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree will be \$6,300, an increase of \$300 over last year's base salary of \$6,000. After ten years, the salary will be \$8,910.

The base salary for a teacher with a master's degree will be \$6,800, also an increase of \$300 over last year's base salary of \$6,500. After ten years, a teacher with a master's degree

will receive a salary of \$10,500.

INSURANCE PROVISION

The contract also provides that the board pay \$10 per month for insurance of the teacher's choice.

The board last night in other business learned the block work and footing for the tunnels in the addition to the Black River elementary school have been completed and the installation of the underground heating and plumbing will begin soon. The board also was told the new ceiling has been installed in the Michigan Avenue school gymnasium and that other repair work is under way to meet fire marshal's regulations.

The board accepted the low bid of \$4,800 from Hookstra Roofing company of Kalamazoo for repairing roof edgings at the Cedar street school. Work is to begin within 30 days and be completed within 60 days.

COLLEGE STUDY

Board members Mrs. Jane Kimmel and Fred Pugsley were appointed to work with Supt. A.F. Kimmel in investigating

New Buffalo
Teachers
Pact OK'd

NEW BUFFALO—The New Buffalo school board accepted a salary agreement by the school board negotiating committee and the New Buffalo Teachers association for the 1968-69 school year during a special meeting last night.

The tie roll call vote was broken by Vern Casselman, board president, who voted for the agreement.

The newly-elected board members, Mrs. Veronica Schroeder, Arthur Adamec and Dr. Paul Tulacz, approved the teachers' contract while the older board members, with the exception of Casselman, voted no. The other board members are Edward Valleau, Keith Swem and Alvin Kismann.

The beginning salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree will be \$6,400 and the top salary reached in ten steps with a 5 per cent increase each year will be \$9,600. This compares with \$5,900 and \$8,850 for the 1967-68 school year.

Teachers with a master's degree will start at \$7,040, reaching the top salary of \$10,240 in ten steps with a 5 per cent increase each year. Last year's salary range was \$6,490 to \$9,440.

Teachers earlier had accepted the contract. During the meeting the board also hired Mrs. Ronald Morrison to teach half day kindergarten for one semester. Individual teacher contracts were signed by the board.

BH Teacher
Takes Cass
County Post

FRED PHILLIPS

Fred Phillips, driver education and reading teacher at Benton Harbor high school for the past eight years, has accepted a position as reading consultant for the Cass County Intermediate School District for this school year.

Although he will work in Cass county, he will continue to reside in Benton Harbor with his wife, Dolores, and two daughters.

Phillips was graduated from Benton Harbor high school in 1951. After serving in the Army he attended Benton Harbor Community college and was graduated from Western Michigan university in 1960. He received a master's degree as a reading specialist from Michigan State university in 1967.

New Police Network Leads
To Arrest Of Arizona Man

PAW PAW—The recent tie-in between the Michigan LEIN network and the national NCIC network has resulted in the arrest by Paw Paw state police

of a man wanted by Arizona authorities. The Michigan Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) is a computerized oper-

ation by which any local police agency can enter information on wanted persons, stolen cars, and similar data. The local police agencies can also, in a matter of seconds, check to see if a particular person or car is wanted anywhere in the state.

Only recently, the Michigan network was tied into the National Crime Information Center, (NCIC), which stores such information on a national basis. Any check put into the Michigan LEIN computer is also automatically checked with the national NCIC computer.

On Monday, Paw Paw state trooper Roger Gentry was sent to investigate a crash on I-94 near Hartford. A motorcycle driven by Ralph G. Fromm, 24, Phoenix, Arizona, collided with a car on the freeway. Fromm was treated for abrasions at the Watervliet Hospital.

In checking the cycle, Gentry said he found that the identification number had been removed from the bike. Fromm was unable to produce any registration on the vehicle, Gentry said.

A check was made with the state LEIN center, which did not indicate that Fromm was wanted for anything in the state. The automatic check with the national network, however, indicated that Fromm was wanted by Phoenix police.

ARIZONA CONTACTED

Based on the information received from the NCIC computer, authorities in Arizona were contacted. They placed an immediate hold on the man pending extradition proceedings.

According to the Arizona information, Fromm is wanted in Phoenix on a felony charge of forcible rape and lewd and lascivious acts. Fromm was immediately placed under arrest as a fugitive from that state.

Local troopers were elated over the efficiency of the new network tie-in. They noted that under the old system, since no wanted notice was in the Michigan files, they would have had no reason to check further.

Even if they suspected a person, they said, many times it took several days to run a check with another state, and by that time the man may have been released and long gone.

As the result of modern computerized law enforcement, however, the wanted man is now in jail.

Peterson Drain
Project Approved

SOUTH HAVEN—The South Haven township board last night adopted a resolution approving a county drain commission plan to relocate a portion of the Peterson drain at a cost of \$2,700.

The resolution also seeks cooperation from both the Van Buren County Road commission and State Highway department in paying for the cost of the drain work, since board members feel that the drainage problems have been caused largely by county and state roadways in the area.

Property owners in the Peterson drain district have been complaining for years about the inadequate drainage caused by clogged drain tile. Residents ordered drain repairs last spring during the annual township meeting and the project

was finally planned and submitted to the board this month.

Township Supervisor Richard Bus said he hoped the work could be completed this fall before heavy rains and a spring thaw cause problems again next year.

UTILITY LINES

The board also approved a letter to be sent to all public utility companies serving the township notifying them that the board will expect a request for permission to extend any new utility lines across township right-of-way.

Township Clerk Herbert Lang explained that a recent State Supreme Court ruling gives townships the right to demand consent from utility companies for easements to cross roads in townships. Members said they had complaints of uncleared brush piles and improperly repaired roads when utility lines were extended in the past.

Donald Getman proposed a new utility ordinance to help the board follow through with the letters. Supervisor Bus said he would ask the Michigan Township Association for a model ordinance that might cover the problem.

Members also tabled a request by the Tri-County Community Action Program (TRICAP) committee for an endorsement of a recent resolution adopted by the Van Buren county board of supervisors pledging county support for the organization. The board indicated it did not know enough about the organization and what the endorsement meant to take action right away.

South Haven
Will Accept
Applications

SOUTH HAVEN—The South Haven housing commission reminds interested citizens that final applications for low-rent housing occupancy will be taken at city hall all day Saturday.

Persons who have already applied for occupancy through the city manager's office are not required to apply again, according to housing director Tom Daley.

Daley said he and members of the commission will be present at city hall to receive applications and discuss the low-rent housing program with citizens from 9 a.m. until noon and again from 1 p.m. until around 4 p.m.

The first 11 units will be completed and ready for occupancy by early October, Daley said. A total of 50 homes are being erected for the commission by Robert Paulette, a LaPorte, Ind., developer, at a cost of \$853,000.

Burned Man's
Condition Fair

SOUTH HAVEN—George Jedlica, 56, of 28 Apache court, South Haven, was listed in fairly good condition yesterday at South Haven Community hospital after suffering burns on his arms and legs in a flash gasoline fire Tuesday night. Hospital personnel said. They said Jedlica was removing tar from his arms with a tub of gasoline at his home when the gasoline ignited.

TO NAME OFFICERS

Hartford Appeal
To Pick Fund Date

HARTFORD—The annual meeting of the Hartford Combined Appeal will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Van Buren State Bank community room.

Officers for 1968-69 will be elected and the annual report presented.

Mrs. Clarence Patterson, treasurer, said the Combined Appeal reached its goal of \$7,500 during a drive last fall and the money has been used throughout the year for various agencies in the Combined Appeal.

She said the date for the opening of this year's drive will be decided at Tuesday's meeting.

Forest J. Axson is chairman this year. Robert Latus is chairman of the nominating committee for election of officers.